## BELIEVED BREAK AVERTED BY BERLIN REPLY BATTLESHIP BRINGS CONFEREES TO

## United States Will Await Fulfillment of Teuton Pledges

Administration Is Prepared To Accept Germany's Promises At Their Face Value If the Text of the Official Note Agrees With the Unofficial Version Cabled From Berlin

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—If the official text of the German nations. That is the main feature of her reply to the last note from the United States, demanding that she cease her illegal submarine warfare against merchant vessels, corresponds to the unofficial version as printed yesterday, the ad- Sussex was submarined, but declines ministration will accept it at its face value, and await the fulfillment of the Teutonic pledges before taking any further action.

That statement was made authoritatively last night, and appears to voice the feelings of official Washington. The tension, which had grown steadily more acute for some days eased up markedly yesterday as soon as the general tenor of the communication, from Berlin became public. It was indeed, generally admitted that the German reply has postponed if it has not altogether averted the threatened breaking off of diplomatic relations between this country and Germany.

The note in brief, refused to stop the submarine war against merchant craft, but added that, in the interests of the neutral nations, Germany has decided to made "further concessions, although they would be advantageous to Germany's enemies."

## Lansing Refuses To Talk

Secretary of State Lansing declined to discuss the German note yesterday, except to say that "mistakes made by submarines are inadmissible." This statement referred to that clause in the tails of submarine attacks on vessels German reply which declared that German submarines had had orders to conduct their attacks in a manner prescribed by international law, and that if errors "actually occured, they can, in no kind of warfare be avoided altogether."

The official text of the note from Berlin reached the state department yesterday afternoon and clerks were at once set to work ultimatum sent to Germany by Presidecoding it, and preparing the President's copy. Mr. Wilson probably will receive his copy this morning, but it will be early next week before a decision can be expected from the White House.

The matter was discussed at a cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon, and after the session was over it was declared that the administration is prepared to accept the note at its face value, should erippled by an explosion some weeks the official version correspond with the unofficial. It was asserted that in many things Germany has yielded what the United States had demanded, but the officials declined to discuss points where it was claimed that Germany had avoided the main issue, or had dodged the stand taken by the United States.

## Will Wait Fulfillment of Pledges

It is however, regarded as more than probable that the United the Sussex was torpedoed, the German States intends to await the fulfillment of the latest pledges giver, note handed Gerard today repudistes the American assertion that Germany the Berlin government, to observe the spirit and letter of international law, in the conduct of the German undersea campaign.) Should Germany's actions prove her sincere, it was said, the United States probably will not answer the note. At all events time will be allowed to show what the Kaiser's government intends to do, before America takes any further steps.

The opinion expressed by congressmen was that that the two Has Restrained Divers houses will back up the President in any steps he may decide to take. No attempt will be made to interfere in the international situation, unless the White House calls upon congress for advice

## Germany's Embassy Jubilant

The members of the German embassy were jubilant last night, and declared themselves satisfied that the note has brought the two countries closer together.

Despatches from Berlin declared that the German press have not made public the answer to the American note, and as a rule have refrained from attempting to anticipate its contents, or to make to confine her submarine operations so that the freedom of the any predictions of the possible consequences of the stand taken by the government.

The German note, as unofficially given out yesterday takes the stand that Germany can not give up the use of her submarines, her most effective weapon against the British blockade, but that she is willing to make concessions to the neutral nations. It admits the possibility that the Sussex was torpedoed by a German submarine, but repudiates the assertion that the incident was typical of the submarine warfare.

## Extracts From Germany's Note

Extracts from the note, relating to the commercial blockade against Germany, are as follows:

"The German submarines had orders to conduct their warfare in accordance with international law. Germany cannot admit any doubt that these orders were given and executed in good faith. If altogether.

passing all bounds and outraging neutral rights. "The Germans know that the United States has the power to

of humanity and the maintenance of international law.

have been supplied with war material from the United States." Germany also emphasizes that she has repeatedly mentioned the dangers of mines to neutrals traveling by sea, and has made

proposals to reduce these dangers, but unfortunately, the note con-

## Can Not Abandon Submarine

tinues, America has not accepted these proposals.

issues at hand, the United States is informed. But Germany cannot next week. dispense with the submarine. Still, the Imperial German government has decided to make further concessions in the interests of of meaning involved in them, particularly because of the transla-

Twice within the last few months, the note declares, Germany, tion.

# **DIVER CAMPAIGN**

dmits Sussex May Have Been Torpedoed: Makes Concessions To Neutrals

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 6,- Germany will not abandon her submarine warfare, but she will make certain concessions to the demands of the United States and in consideration of the neutral She admits the possibility that the who has already been shot. to accept the American statement that the crippling of the channel steamer is an incuent typical of her conduct of the submarine campaign against the "starvation blockade" of Great Bri-

Wont Discuss Details She also regards it as useless to enter into a discussion of details of carrying out the submarine campaign with the American government, while America continues to "make unsubstantiated charges" and demands con-

erete facts as a basis of negotiation. New orders to her officers are expected to meet the tenets of international law, but Germany demands that if re strictions are placed on the operation of her submarines, the British blockade of commerce must be brought with in what Germany construes as the rules f international law.

The Imperial German not think to enter into a discussion of the deabout which the United States has made specific complaint.

Such, in brief, is the gist of the long note, couched in eareful diplomatic lass guage, handed to Ambassador James Gerard by the German foreign secre tary. This note, replying to the virtual dent Wilson, is neither a flat refusal of the American demands nor a specific compliance with them. Admits Sussex Attacked

Germany admits the possibility that the British Channel steamer Sussex, ago with the loss of lives, was attacked by a submarine. The United States in its latest note had declared that the American government was in posses sion of conclusive information that the vessel was blown up by a German tor-pedo, and the French government had after an official investigation, declared to the same effect.

While admitting the possibility that

should regard the Sussex incident as destruction of vessels of all sorts, nationalities and bound for all destinations, by German submarines. Berlin does not take the view that the Sussex incident is typical of her submarine

Germany thinks it useless to enter to a discussion of details concerning the carrying out of the submarine cam paign, while America, as the note alleg s, is making unsubstantiated assertions and demanding concrete facts in reply as the basis of communication. Ger many also holds that through her naval ers were not given in the German pro-department she has imposed restraints runciamento of February 8, it is pointn her submarines out of consideration ed out,

## FOUR MORE IRISH **REBELS EXECUTED**

Sentences of Sixteen Others Condemned To Die Commuted To Ten-Year Imprisonment

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) DUBLIN, May 5, Four more lead ers of the recent Irish rebellion, now almost crushed by the British military activities, have been court martialed and shot.

the signers of the rebel proclamation; Edward Daly, Michnel Chanraban and William Pearse, brother of Patrick Pearse, who was "provisional p who was "provisional presi-

to death have had their sentences commuted to ten years in prison. others have been given ten year sen-

It is believed that the trial of Sir Roger Casement, former consular offieer, will be held separately. The governmert has given no intimation as to

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6,-A German warship is reported to be at large the North Pacific, by the captain of the Sado Maru, which reached this port yesterday from New York.

The despatch to the Shinpo gives details regarding wherenbouts of the warship, or how the Sado Maru learnof her presence in Pacific waters.

### HINDOO PHILOSOPHER TO STUDY IN DAI NIPPON

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, May 5.—Dr. Rabindranath agore, noted Hindoo philosopher. amntist and poet, is now on his way Tokio on the Tosa Maru. Dr agore is the first and only man in the Orient, to receive the Nobel prize for his literary efforts. He will remain Japan some time studying Japanes literature.

## AIRSHIPS AND WARSHIPS BATTLE IN ADRIATIC SEA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 5.-A battle took Italian and Austrian war one which proves the indiscriminate and aircraft. Austrian airships today also raided Ravanas, Italy.

> of neutrals and their rights, despite the fact that such restrictions are advantageous to her enemies.

shown to such consideration. while the German submarines have been ordered to proceed in accordance retary of State Robert Lansing are i with international law, upon the search and destruction of vessels of hostile belligerents, the exception being that of enemy freighters in the war-zone Assurances regarding these freight

conscious of her strength, has announced her readiness to make peace on a basis which would safeguard Germany's vital interests. The note continues that Germany is prepared to do her utmost

seas shall be insured, and, in conclusion, the note says: "Guided by this idea, Germany hereby notifies the United States that German naval officers have received the following instructions:

'In accordance with the general principles governing the visit, search and destruction of merchant vessels, as recognized by international law, such vessels, within or without the war-zone, shall not be sunk without warning or without saving lives, unless they RELATIVES OF LUSITANIA attempt to escape or resist.'

## Hopes For Agreement With U.S.

"But neutrals cannot expect that Germany, forced to fight for her existence, shall forsake, or the neutrals restrict, the use of her effective weapon, if meantime the enemy is permitted to continue to violate international law.

'Accordingly, Germany is confident that in consequence of the new orders to naval officers, the United States will also consider all errors actually occurred, they can in no kind of warfare be avoided impediments removed toward a restoration of the freedom of the suits bad to be brought before tomor seas. Germany entertains no doubt that the United States will now | row to come within the time limit. England again and again has violated international law, sur- insist that Great Britain forthwith observe the rules of international

Should steps taken by the United States not obtain the deconfine the war to armed forces of the belligerents in the interest sired object of forcing modification of the British program, to have the laws of humanity followed by the belligerents, Germany will "The Germans are aware of the extent to which their enemies then be facing a new situation, and must reserve to herself complete

## Will Take No Hasty Action

After a cabinet meeting following the receipt of the summary of the German note. Secretary of State Lansing said that "no hasty action will be taken, in view of the length of the note and the necessity of digesting it." He said it is "improbable" a decision by the Germany stands by her offer to reach an agreement upon the United States as to the next development will be reached before

> Much depends upon the interpretation of words, and the shades tion necessary, and the text will be translated with much delibera-

## GERMAN ATTACKS GAIN GROUNDS TO

Teutons Occupy Trenches Near Haucourt and Avocourt, French Despatches Report

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 6 .- Both French and

German despatches tell of a fresh Ger man advance north of Verdun, where the fighting has been resumed. Tentons are said to have gained a foot-ing in the advanced French treaches guarding Hill 304, and that they have southwest of Haucourt, and positions west of Avocourt.

In all of the sectors of the Verdun line the struggle was desperate, the heavy guus of the invaders preparing the way for the infantry attacks, which came in waves of humanity.

French Attacks Fail French attacks west of Le Mort Homme, are reported repulsed by the Germans, who made use of their artillery, and machine guns with great ef-fectiveness, making it impossible for the French infantry to move forward over the shell battered ground.

The weather is hampering the operations of the infantry all along the westtions of the infantry all along the westcrm front, and particularly at Verdun.
The fighting continues at the Adamello ridge on the Austro-Italian front,
without any decisive results.
Torpede Boats Sunk
A French Submarine is reported to
have attacked and sunk two Austrian
torpede boats found patroling the Ardiatic coast, according to despatches
from Paris last night.

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On the eastern front the Germans are declared to have fruitlessly attacked the Bussians who had captured positions near Olyka. Elsewhere on that front artillery duels are reported, but little movement of infantry. In the Caucasus region the Bussians report the repulse of a Turkish attack south of Bitlis, the Ottomen forces being driven back after heavy fighting.

### File Further Protests Against **Burnett Measure**

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, May 5 .- Following a lengthy onference between Premier Okuma and Baron K. Ishii, minister of foreign aflace on the Adriatic Sea today be fairs, yesterday afternoon, the latter cabled instructions to Viscount S. Chinds Japanese ambassador at Washington n regard to action on the Burnett Im migration Bill now before the senat committee on immigration.

It is thought that the instruction are supplementary to the formal pro-The Allies, the note contends, have test given to President Wilson by Ambown to such consideration. Mean bassador Chinds last week. It is beheved that President Wilson and Secfavor of some move to induce th Democrats in the senate to amend the bill, which would eliminate the clause which aims at the Japanese.

The Japanese press appreciates to on administration to avoid friction be tween the two nations on the immigra tion question. The Japanese govern believes that the clause in the bill is motally in opposition to the "gentlemen's agreement," which has

sen approved by Japan. The clause in the immigration bil aims at the picture bride system nov in effect, and should the hill become law the picture brides would not b to enter the United States This is the one clause that is opposed by Japan as being directed at the

## VICTIMS SUE CUNARD LINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, May 6 .- Additiona uits have been filed against the Cunard steamship line by relatives of per ous lost when a German submarine de troyed the liner Lusitania just a yea The suits total \$600,000, and charge that the officials of the line were negligent in the navigation of the through the war zone. These

### DANE SEEKS TO BECOME AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

Paul Jorgensen, press foreman, who railes at 1229 Thirteenth avenue, Kaimuki, filed yesterday in the office of George R. Clark, clerk of the federal court, his petition for naturalization as a citizen of the United States. Jor gensen was born in Copenhagen, Den mark, on March 31, 1872. The petition will be heard on August 26, next, the witnesses being Eugene Leland Con oy and Mark Julian Lewis.

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t fails to cure. The signature of W GROVE is on each box. Man-O , St Louis, U. S. A.

## DOWN ZEPPELIN NEAR SALONIKA

Anti-Aircraft Guns On Patrie, Wreck Raider, Which Falls Into River

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 6 .- Wreeked by the shells from an antinircraft gun mount ed on the deck of the French flagship at Sulonika, a Zeppeliu, which had raided the city and allied camp, was brought down in the Varadar river, .car Salonika, but one member of her

rew of thirty escaping.
The raider began her attack on Sa onika shortly after midnight and for some time sailed above the Allied camp, dropping bombs, which made a prodigious racket, but accomplished only minor military damage. Leaving occupied trenches held by the French the camp she headed for the harbon where a fleet of British and French varships were at anchor.

Passing over these she made several attempts to explode aerial torpedoes upon them, but failed completely. In the meantime the searchlights of the attleships and the shore stations were trying to pick her up. In this they were finally successful, the long treamers of light flashing from her

ides, and showing her to the gunners Shortly before two o'clock yester ay morning, a bursting shell from onof the guns on the Patrie, the French lagship was seen to strike and leaving a trail of flame and smoke behind he the raider turned and fled north, over the city. Above the allied camp she encountered a zone of fire that forced her commander to swing her westward and she began to fall rapidly, coming down in the Varadar river, shortly after two o'clock.

This is the first time since the out break of the war that the autiaircraf guns of a warship have brought down one of the big German dirigibles. The erew, of thirty men, with one exception were killed either by the explosion of the shells or by the fall into the river

## DOMINGO IS SERIOUS

ciated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 6-The situa tion in Santo Domingo is most serious according to despatches from the Amer ican naval officers stationed there an

eceived here last night.
The outbreek, which has been ex pected for some time came yesterday at noon, and Rear-Admiral Caperton commanding the naval forces of the United States at Santo Domingo, wa ompelled to land marine in order t protect American interests, and guar

A Dominican gunboat at ancher in the harbor, bombarded the fort, killing several and wounding others.

## 3RITISH PRISONERS 37,000

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 6.-The war press bureau yesterday announced that the Germans are now holding 26 800 Bri tish and colonial prisoners. The Turk have 9796, the Bulgarians 449, and the Austrians 2.

## DA MAY TOWS LANAL

Towed by the gasoline schooner Ide

May, the gasoline schooner Lanai, driv

n ashore on Molokai last week an n her port side to be repaired. A. Friedrichson took the Ida May ! Molokai to try to save the Lanai. He ound her on the reef at Kaunakaka vith only a little water under her keel esting on her port side, on a bed of otten coral. Her own anchor had pene rated, her bottom on the port side. All cargo had been removed by the oung tug Maknala, which first wen o Molokai after the Lanai. It was ecessary to lighten her by removing Il gear. With this done she was draw ng less than three feet of water. She vas straightened and the anchor re noved and the hole patched, and then vithout resorting to towing by the Id-Mny, her own winches, working ines running to anchors, pulled her o deep water at high tide, aided b he jib. There was some pilikin in geting firm holds with the auchors, th pull across twelve feet of shallow wa

### WAY RETURN CAPTAINS, 'PLUCKED' TO ACTIVE LIST

Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 5.—The house aval affairs committee today wrote nto the naval appropriation bill thorizing for the restoration to the ac ive list of Captains Potts, Veeder. libbons. Russ and Hill, all of whom were "plucked."

### PINKHAM IS WILLING Governor Pinkham is quite willing

have \$7000 spent for the proposes evenile detention home, as soon Judge Whitney can find a suitable lo coked high and low for such a place but has looked in vain as yet. have always been willing to spend this money for this object. tactured by the PARIS MEDICINE has been to find a place," said the Governor.

Will Meet Obregon On American Side of International Line This Morning For Final Conference, Minor Details Still Unsettled

CARRANZA'S INDECISION IS DELAYING AGREEMENT

No Definite Date As Yet Set For Withdrawing American Troops From Mexico; Communication With Capital Reported Parted

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, May 6,-The last of the conferences between Gen-

nerals Scott, Funston and Obregon, will be held on the American side this morning, and a formal protocol. between the government of the United States and the de facto government of Carranza, will be drawn up, ready for signature.

This conference it was reported last ight, will be held on the American side of the line.

Blame Carranga

Much impatience has been felt both here and on the border at the indecision shown by General Carranga. This attitude of the "first chief," has reshited in delaying the conclusion of an agreement between the two countries, which would prove satisfactory to both. He has desired that an early date be set for the withdrawni of the American troops under General Pershing, and has remained obdurate when arguments have been presented to him.

It is believed now, however, that nothing but minor matters remain to be settled at today's conference, and hat these are bound to be speedily advisted. The uttermost good will have been manifested by General Obregon in his dealings with the American com nanders, and it is felt that there is nothing now undetermined, that can not be arranged without trouble

Wait Carranza Approval It was announced in state departnent circles last night that the text of the agreement as reached by the conferees at Juarez, will not be made public in this country until it has received the final approval of General Carranza.

This is expected soon. Despatches from the border arnounced last night that railroad comrunications between the boundry line nd the City of Mexico have b terrupted since the first of this month. The interruption of traffic is not ex-

The border despatches say that con ditions are normal and quiet.

## BRITAIN COMPLIES WITH U. S. DEMAND

Jovernment Decides To Release Thirty-eight Prisoners Seized On China

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 5.- The British gov. rnment, neting on the protest of the inited States, has decided to release he thirty-eight enemy subjects seized

on the American steamer China off the

hina coast a few weeks ago. The China Mail steamer China, flying in American flag and under American egistry, was held up by a British con erted cruiser, identified as the White Star liner Laurentic, off Shanghai two norths ago and thirty six Germans and ustrians and two Turks taken by the tritish anval party which boarded the he seizure and Great Britain at first ettempted to justify it, but the United states declined to accept the explana ion and reiterated the protest.

### RESIDENT TO ASK EARLY CONFIRMATION OF BRANDEIS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President Wilson, it was announced yesterday, in tends to press for the early confirma-ion of his nomination of L. D. Bran leis, the Boston attorney, to fill the acancy on the Supreme Court bench. t is reported that he was urged to withdraw the nomination, in be strong opposition to his nomince, but flatly refused.

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